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ruary, was the basis of the organization.

Prospect Park Course.

New York, June 6 —The spring meeting of Prospect Park to day was a decided success. The uttendance, though not large, was respectable, and melaned many ladies. Far the first trot, for three-minu e horses, purse-\$750; even herses started. Fleetwood won in three straight heats, beating Lattery and Bright Eyes in the order samed. Time—\$3314, 2:314, 2:32.

The second race, for a purse of \$2,000, for horses that never teat-2:28, H.W. Genet, J. J. Brackey, None-Such and Ed. White started, and, after an excuting race, in which None-Such and Bradley ran a dead heav, Genet teek the first mence, None-Such second, and White third. Time—2:26, 2:5114, 2:28, 2:2854.

Advices from Hong Kong to May 26 report that the Coulle, from Macco for Callao, was burned at eea and 600 Cooles perished in the flames. The particulars received are conflicting.

The Courier-Iournal.

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their party as the construction of our committing the reconstruction of our construction of our committee. He will probably return in July, when we may look for a second series of his always admirable and effective speeches.

The Political Situation.

In notion is gaining ground over the that, in view of the peculiar state of ifficial leeling at the North and the disad condition of Democratic sentiment. dential result, having to be worked out re-

Frenchmen could here themselves to be supported by the indiscretion of the posterior of the racy refuses, through any of its channels, to be guided by the ordinary rules of pradence—it will be wise to break up a connection which, however congenial in one part of the Union, is absolutely rulious to the other.— Enough capital has been manufactured already to endanger the loss of Ohio and Pennsylvania, where elections are to be held this fall, and, if the foolbardiness of the handrul of impracticables goes on, we might as well disband the great Democratic organization and retire from the field.

Loce our enemics.

**MACAULAY, in order to illustrate the lack of patriotism among the Jews of England, on the time that the role in the point of the red-haired been outraged and oppressed, banished from this place, imprisoned in that, deprived of their money, convicted of the most improbable crimes on the feeblest evidence, subject to debasing restrictions. Excluded from magistractes and honors, what would be the patriotism of the gen-

We contess that we look upon the situa-tion with scrious foreboding. We do not question the right of Mr. Davrs to speak, or the right of the editor of the Memphis Appeal to write. We do not even quarrel Appeal to write. We do not even quarrel with those Kentucky Democrats who differ with us about the three amendments. Those amendments are, 'in our judgment, parts of the Constitution. They never will be repealed. There is no hope of their repeal. The agitation for their repeals sumply fatal. We accept them. We accept them finally. We accept them fully. We propose to get rid of the proserriction contained in the Fourteenth where the strength of the propose to subduing the sumple strength of the propose to get rid of the proserriction contained in the Fourteenth where the propose to subduing the sumple strength of the propose to subduing the propose to get rid of the propose to subduing the propose to get rid of the propose to subduing the pr scription contained in the Fourteenth amendment by an act of general amnesty, and we do not propose to disturb univer-bave been written it will be seen that the amendment by an act of general amnesty, and we do not propose to disturb universal suffrege as embodied in the Fifteenth.

Any other course is, in our opinion, revour fathers in us failed, and another illustration will be afforded the world that the sand happiness can only be secured.

we do not dispute, take a different view. Wetl, we leave the future to decide between us. The overthrow of the present
Radical oligarchism is, in our judgment,
To accomplish that we are ready and
willing to make any and every ascrifice. To accomplish that we are ready and willing to make any and every sacrifice. We sacrificed our judgment in 1868 when we went into a campaign on as red-hot a basis as the most ultra could desire. It the majority rule it, we will make a similar sacrifice next year. But let us be positive the majority rule 11, we will make a similar sacrifice next year. But let us be positive.

Let us be distinct. Let us be one thing or the other; not a combination of milk and ple an opportunity to hear a most clo-Let us be distinct. Let us be one thing or the other; not a combination of milk and cider, which will tool nobody, but only gour upon the stomach of the country. As for us, we have no pride of opinion which shall stand in the way of Democratic harmony. Our opinions we shall always uter openly and freely. Our pride we are ready to sacrifice always to the public

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as it Kentucky were the only State in the We refer the question to the people Union. They act as it there were no We have no taith in the red-hot school of politicians. We believe them to be tricky and false. We consider their zeal all sham. We regard their valor as all pretense. They did no fighting when fighting was necede, and they'are living off the passion and ignorance of the times. But was needed, and they are living off the passion and ignorance of the times. But they are a power in the land, and if they cannot be subjected to a rational code of conduct, why, the withdrawal of the South from all national fellowship would be as safe a course as any other, and might produce good truit.

We learn that the Central Democratic Committee of Tennessee proposes to call a conference of Southern politicians, to meet at Nashville during the coming summer. We hope they will carry out the suggestion. Just now we are wholly at sea and stand most in need of consultation.

Speaking of a recent apppointment.

gence of Kentucky understands the case thoroughly and should compel Democratic

of Grant's, a Baltimore paper says, "we congratulate the President on his good spectrion." Convince the President that This is no time for foolishness. he has really made a good selection, and

The resignation of FAVRE is calcu rather un-Favre-able

The Why and the Wherefore. Nothing more strikingly evinces the cal party to continue their violent and revolutionary usurpations than the efforts E. lich are daily made to good the Southof which are BARKER and BUTLER) who loved crime for its own sake—who could look upon the suffering and despair of their fellow-creatures with the glee of the fiendish spirits that lurked about the pool of seething pitch in Malebolge. But these are the scarabei of the animal kingdom, and may hardly be regarded as representatives of our race. Aside from such ex-

lives of our race. Aside from such ex-susples, there are few instances on record where men have was tonly oppressed their fellows without seeking some apology for tyranny are not as peaceable, quiet and loyar are not as peaceable, quiet and loyar are not as peaceable, quiet and loyar are not not fortilists segment. They array one-half of a community against another, and complain of divisions; hey legislate for one section as it it were the entire country and affect much not

nor do the cermans, as had been agreed upon, propose to evacuate the Parisian forts and the surrounding departments after the first five hundred thousand france of the indemnity have been paid. All those parts of the peace preliminaries which fixed a certain line of demarkation for the Gera certain line of demarkation for the Ger-man troops in France have been wiped out of the treaty and in their stead there has been inserted an article which places it entirely at the discretion of the German Government to occupy France as long as it pleases. During those three years an immense German army will remain in France at the expense of the French Gov-ernment, and if the sums which that gov-ern ment has agreed to furnish for its sup-port are not promptly paid in, the German port are not promptly paid in, the German Government has the right to levy taxes. order to carry out the monstrous privilege given to them by this outrageous article the Germans must necessarily have pos-session of all France, and complete control of all its civil institutions.

The cable had brought us the news that JULES FAVRE had stoutly declined to conclude a treaty of commerce between France and Germany, stating that the impolitical feeling at the North and the divided condition of Democratic sentiment all over the country, it will be best for the Southern States to hold entirely aloof from the next National Democratic Convention. This opinion is entertained, as we are credibly informed, by leaders of no less distinction than JACOB TROMPSON, of Missisappi, now residing at Memphis, and General Forraies, which is actively engaged in railway pursuits. Both are men of a practical turn of mind, which gives additional weight to their ideas. In this matter there were the two nations, but instead of it a provision was included in the treaty which finances to the Germans the same commentation of the beneficiary for the benefactor of the benefactor of the beneficiary for the benefactor of the them to be the two nations, but instead of it a provision was included in the treaty which nature for the sounds well enough, but the treaty itself the wholey different tale. It is true for the advocates of that kind of government, as an irresiable argument for the sounds well enough, but the treaty time!

France and Germany, stating that the immens sums required by France tor the t

increase the hatred existing between the two nations. Hencetorth it will be the mission, the sole purpose, of France to take its place? is the question we see take revenge for her humiliation

what would be the patriotism of the gen-

Secretary of the Navy with failing to dis-charge his duty. It he had resigned the day after his appointment, he would have discharged his whole duty.

The Great Overflow. of New Orleans, as given in our ex-Changes, are mournful in the extreme. More than one half the city is under water, and a new break in the canals, or an uninverable wind might still further increase the damage. The waters of Lake Ponchartrain, swellen by the immense torrest pouring in from the Mississippi by the Bennet Carre crevasse, and raised still further by an east wind blowing flercely from the gulf, appear to have broken through the banks of the canal. The New Orleans Picayune says: "The water now fleeds Canal street to Dryades street, and on Common street the water extends by wise laws and a beneficent governand Elysian Fields street, there i- but litthe water; only such, indeed, as arise from overflowed sewers. But between Elysian Fields street and Latayette avenue, and far beyond Florida Walk, the flood extends uninterruptedly to a vast lake-s men may live to test the extent of our endurance, but let us hope they will not survive it. miniature sea. Nor does it stop here, but covers all the vast area below Canal street, from Bayou St. John to Jourdan avenue and from Hagan avenue, up Poydras, to Rampart street. Nearly every homestead in this wide extent is surrounded by

Thousands of families are shelterless and without tood, and their privations and sufferings must continue to increase. The city authorities are showing com-The city authorities are showing commendable activity in taking measures to relieve the distress, and clitizens respond heartily to the appeals for aid. On Monday morning the distribution of cooked provisions to the needy began at the Clairborns market, and those who were unable to come were notified that any algonal of distress would be heeded by the rolice. The Commercial Bulletin urose

mouth to mouth as the only way by which it could reach the poor.

Of course selfishness and villainy seize upon such times of excitement to prey upon the detenseless. The most extortionate charges are made by the boatmen for removing persons and property, and open robberies abound in the flooded district. The police detected four misers. district. The police detected four miscreants in the act of cutting the levee on Clairborne canal in the rear of Poland 1869, that General Gran street, but unfortunately they escaped after having cut the canal in five places. A general meet'ng of citizens was held after having cut the canal in five places.

A general meeting of citizens was held on Sunday, and C. Cavoroc, President of the Bank of New Orleans, A. Fortier, President of the Bank of America, and C. H. Slocum, Esq., were appointed to receive subscriptions. The Young Men's

Though our latest telegraph dispatches report the flood as abating, the danger is by no means over. There is a flood in the stated, and it was not contradicted, that

The Humiliating Treaty.

The official document of the treaty concluded at Frankfort by the German and French Peace Commissioners shows that this agreement between the two countries—if we can so call a treaty forced upon one of the contracting parties by the might of the other—is even more uniavorable for France than we had supposed it.

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is there, however, and explanations as to the cause are not in order now. The crying necessity now is to mucrial way, and our citizens should be among the first to extend the helping hand to those who have been so suddenly overtaken by misfortune. The Episcopal clergy of New Orleans resolved to take up a special collection, thorough their churches special collection, through their churches on the next Sunday for the benefit o the sufferers. A similar collection could easily be made here by a slight co-opera-tion on the part of our clergymen. Should any of our citizens prefer to act at once, upon ther own generous promptings, without waiting for a formal appeal, their con-tributions can be sent to any of the gentlemen whose names we have given above.

A New System for France.

justification," said BISMARCK, in one of his recent speeches ir, the German Parliament, There is a good deal of truth in this re-There is a good deal of truth in the conduct of the Parisians and the horrid vandalism they displayed, we cannot fail to percieve that their revolution would not have attained such formidable proportions if there had not existed serious abuses in France, and her whole system of government had not been contained on a wrong basis. France has the country of centrollar and the serious abuses of the form the serious abuses of the form the serious abuses of the form the serious abuse of the form the serious abuse of the form the serious and inaccurate a fermional to the form the serious and inaccurate a fermion to the form the serious attention to it. From this serious and inaccurate a fermion to the form the serious and inaccurate a fermion to the form the serious and inaccurate a fermion to the form the serious and inaccurate a fermion to the serious and inaccurate a fermion the following attention to it. From this serious and inaccurate a fermion the serious and i

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Paris, and thus, by intimidations, obtained the submission of the regular government of Versailies to the humiliating treaty. If this should prove true, it would add another and still heavier guilt to the terrible hist of crimes committed by the Paris Commune.

This treaty of peace will only correct.

A feeling of uncertainty exists every-times and the obscious system still prevails. A feeling of uncertainty exists every-times and it seems to be the general ways of the property of the prop This treaty of peace will only serve to where, and it seems to be the general raised and discussed in every journal of France. Will it be the rest empire, or that of the Bourbons, or the House of Orleans, or the republic in an other shape? Most of the papers are of course, under present circumstances, in layor of the latter, and the different repub

lican systems of government are discussed with great earnestness. The most rational and practical of these projects that we have yet seen is one advanced by the veteran of French journal ists. EMILE DE GIRARDIN, in his new paper, L'Union Nationale, and the favorable manner in which his idea has been re-ceived by the great mass of the most influential liberal papers of France makes it very probable that his plan, or a similar one, will be adopted, it, indeed, a Republican form of government can maintain

itself in France. The constitution he proposes is almost an exact copy of the constitution of the United States, and divides France into-fitteen different States, each having on an niterior interest states, etc. naving on an average a little more than two millions of /inhabitants, and the French colonies in Airica, Asia, America and Australasia into five States and iour territories. It proposes two Houses of Congress and two branches of the Legislature in every State, and a President, to be elected by the whole peo

Will this plan be adopted? It certainly is one of the most reasonable systems of government existing, and has worked well in our country. But France is not the

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs | from the wrong side of their mouths. police. The Commercial Bulletin urges upon all to pass this information from mouth to mouth as the only way by which

When we saw it announced, in March, 1869, that General Grant had made as Indian Commissioner of Indian Affairs we

the Bank of New Orleans, A. FORTIER, President of the Bank of America, and C. H. Slocum, Esq., were appointed to receive subscriptions. The Young Men's Christian Association, the clergy of the city and the various charitable organizations are all doing their utmost to alleviate the unfortunates.

This General Elv S. Parker—we might sawell give his tulk hame as we see it recorded—was toward the close of the war one of General Grant's staff officers.

"In every French insurrection there is at least a grain of reason, a shadow of the hands of General Sherman on the Texas frontier, and caused him to write a short letter to the New York Herald. This

opinion are equally illable to his indignation and and her apparent condition have located, by the government, as if government, as for the soundness of the so purpose. The Tribune says the letter of Geb. Sherman to the Herald, which ap-pears in its own columns, "repudiates the reech attributed to him," and then charges the Democrats with torgery. Gen. SHERMAN does no such thing. the letter in question has appeared in the

which are most favored in this regard by France, that is to say, England, Russia, Austris, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland. This is as selvantageous for Germany as a treaty would have been. But it is not all, for during the next six months all the products of Alsatia and Lorraine are allowed to enter France duty free, but no response to France.

Bismanck had good reason to be satisfied, and he hardly did justice to the matter when, in the sarcasic speech in which he announced this treaty to the Germany could not have decently asked more from France. It is hard to imagine how Frenchmen could force themselves to sign

he simply complains that the reporter,
he simply complains that the reporter
"committed a breach of propriety" in reporting it at all. We are astonished that
the Tribune should presume so
largely on the ignorance of its
readers. It will be remembered that the flerald-a Republican paper, by the byhas housted the name of Gen. SHERMAN for the Presidency. The whole object of

Orleans speech stands unce ion of the The friends of the poor wretches who are annually carved up and thrown into the waters at Chicago will be pleased to learn that Professor Baird, of the Smithsonian Institute, who was appointed by the President last spring as commis-sioner to carry into effect the law for the Western lakes and rivers during the pres-

this letter was to swing the General clear

out of the Presidential ring. The New

ent season. Mr. H. V. REDFIELD writes Tennessee that the Democracy of that State are espousing the so-called new de-parture with a rush. He adds: "They follow Vallandigham, and if that gentle-man ever looks behind him, he will be gratified at the number of converts who bringing up the rear in this direc-

ti.n."

A Cleveland paper rejects a communication styled "An Hour With the Spirits," because the writer's name is not appended. The kind of spirits they keep in Cleveland, before he has been with them fifteen minutes, renders the most ablebodied writer powerless to sign his name .

The Rochester Union says "Nathan SARGENT, Commissioner of Customs at Washington, has been removed by the Grant Administration for his honesty." This, we believe, is the first opportunity GRANT has ever had to remove one of his appointees for such a crime as that,

The Missouri Democrat, which is not a Democrat, calls the Ohio movement a broad farce. It is that sort of a farce that makes observant Republicans laugh Ex-Gov. FOOTE declares for Gen.

SHERMAN as the Democratic candidate for President. This goes to show that, strange as it may seem, there are men who will declare for almost anything. WENDELL PRILLIPS tells us that Paris represents the desire of the French people to govern themselves." We should

pacity to govern themselves.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican east the Southern Democrats are div "two banacteristic lies" that the Democratic papers have been publishing about Grana. As both the "lies" were started by a Republican newspaper the Press ought to make an effort to preserve its underelothing from further damage.

exercise of their legitimate and constitution of the government; the protect all classes slike; the Union the rights of the S'ates; a government for the the rights of the interests of the people and the rights of the States; a government for the protection of the interests of the people and not for the financial aggrandizement of the office holders; the right of the ballot and the right of trial by jury—all parts of the same an enstancture resting upon the Democratic faith—are again in issue-before the people, demanding the defense and support of the Democratic masses. Around them we must rally for the contest."

FOREIGNERS.

LONDONERS say that one-third of the popu-ation of that city never saw a grain-field. CHINESE cucumbers are said to grow five to eight teet in length, and from six to nine

GEN. PRIM left his family a very valuable library of 30,000 volumes, of so much historic and documentary interest that the Cortes in-tend to purchase it for the Spanish Govern-

ment.

THE Emperor William remarked to the Mayor Redeman, who attempted to kies the royal right hand at the opening of the German Parliament: "This is not a German state enstom, and it is only fit for the ladies." THE great festival in honor of Besthoven, which has to be postponed on account of the war, will take place in ble matter town of Boon in August, and will be an all respects conducted in accordance with the original

GARBALDI is as poor as patriotic, as may be interred from the fact that, when his daughter Theresa died in Florence several months ago, see was so nearly peopless that her friends were obliged to pay the expenses of the future.

ble papers.

The brother of Heinrich Heine is the propertor of a very prosperou journal la Visons, the possessor of an ample fortune, and the bearer of a trile conferred on him by the Emperor of Ametria. He has, it is said, none of his deceased brother's wit or genius, which may partially account for his success.

The climate of Explanations of the success.

perce of a title comment of the bas, it is may partially second for his success, may partially second for his success, it is said, with Engenie de Montjo, who is very desirous to take up her re-idence to Italy or it spans. She prefers Rome or Madrid to any of the other chies, and seems divided between the who. Her colly resums for remaining a chiachurtare declared to be political.

As Ir dian paper gives the following highly have been converged by the state of the England on British territory and the state of the England on British territory which was the known that the state of the England on British territory and the state of the England on British territory that the state of the England on British territory and the state of the England on British territory that the state of the England on British territory that the state of the England on British territory that the state of the England on British territory that the state of the England on British territory that the state of the England on British territory that the state of the England on British territory that the state of the England on British territory that the state of the England on British territory that the state of the England on British territory that the state of the England on British territory that the state of the England of the England of the England of the State of the England of the State of the England of the England of the State of the England of the England of the State of the England of the

as the late "Knokie" raids on British territory in Indis: "A daughter of the Kooke chief having died, a number of men's beads were was teed to bure with her d-ad body, and his satisfied to polly proceeded across our frontier to collect the requisite maternal."

The English think they have outdone Krupp altogether in the matter of heavy and efficient gene. At words when the solid cylinder of troughting the results of the same of \$46,000 and \$1,370 feet per seconds, and at a distance of about fifty yards buried teleption. The charge of powder was \$120,00048. The Fraser pun has a steel bore, surrounded with ground-iron enettings.

The latest German dramatic success is a five act play by F. Weither, reconity brought wouth-iron enettings.

The latest German dramatic success is a five act play by F. Weither, reconity brought tout at the Court Thester in Manuch. It is called "Masario," and treats of the historical intrigue of the Cardinal Mazario with Anne of Austria, the alleged result of which was Matte Manuch 1, the religion of the Cardinal Mazario with Anne of Austria, the alleged result of which was Matte Manuch 1, the religion of the Cardinal Mazario with Anne of Austria, the alleged result of which was Matte Manuch 1, the religion of the Cardinal Mazario with Anne of Austria, the alleged result of which was Matte Manuch 1, the religion of the Cardinal Mazario with Anne of Austria, the alleged result of which was Matte Manuch 1, the religion of the Cardinal Mazario with Anne of Austria, the alleged result of which was Matte Manuch 1, the religion of the Cardinal Mazario with Anne of Austria, the alleged result of which was Matte Manuch 1, the religion of the Cardinal Mazario with Anne of Austria, the alleged result of which was Matte Manuch 1, the religion of the Cardinal Mazario with Anne of the Anne of the Cardinal Mazario with Anne of the Ann

called "Masario," and treats of the historical intrigue of the Gardnal Mazarin with Anne of Austris, the alleged result of which was Maile Mauzio, the first love of Luits XIII. The monasch is represented as on the point of marrying her, when it is made known to him that she his hall-sister. These delicate details are judiciously managed. The act her was called out at the end of each of the three last acts.

The Russian conscription in Peland, a few weeks ago, gave mas to many heartrending them to keep the peace.

derials are inflictuously as allogaed. It also was called out at the et of of each of the three last acts.

The Rassian conscription in Peland, a few weeks ago, gave use to many heartrending scence, and even a good ceal of bloodsted. Russian troops surrounded the houses of the families whose sons were to be conscripted in the dead of night, and ook them out. Whenever resistance was offered the troops fired. In Lowice, seven persons, mong them two women, were killed while the conscription was suffered. Mr. day over twenty thousand young Poles were sent to the distant fortresses of Russia, where they will be uniformed and drilled, and whence they will not return for many years.

The French habit of counting chickens, before they are hatched is strongly litustrated by the eartied of a French brisner of was, at Hamburg. He was an officer who had been very kindly treated by the family with whom he was quartered, and oo leaving for his, own

rety kindly treated by the family with whom he was quartered, and on leaving for his own country, wishing to express his gratitude to his hosts, he left with them a scaled envelope, to be opened after his departure. It was found to contain a letter to the fature French commander of Humburg (when it should have been conquered by the French), begging him to treat the sforesaid family as considerately as they had treated the writer.

considerately as they had treated the writer.

A REBLIN correspondent writes under date of May 25th: "The trummohal entry, June 18th, in which the Guards. the Second, the Finh and Seventh corps are to take part, will be an imposing sight. All the captared col-The homosopathic doctors are no improvement on the other sort. They persist in writing about lycopedium and calcaria in connection with Polypus Conjunctiva.

We have had so much of the bayonet for the last few years that we would prefer to have no smell of gunpowder about our candidate for the Presidency.

The Grant, excessively reticent as he is, has had a lengthy talk with a reporter at Long Branch. The liquor they sell there as man talk in spite of himself.

Theodorse Thiron is coquetting now with old Mother Earth. He discovers that "Mother Earth has a heaving bosom."

Fifth and Seventh corps are to take part, will be an imposing sight. All the explared colors and explained for sell described in front of detachments of the most distinguished regiments. Windows in the streets though which it is to pass command abulous prices. As Imperial deeree has been published allowing dry stricket taken on the battle field or is assensia to remain in private possession as sourcelies of the campalgr; all other source

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The subject of a cotton mill is being agi-The crope of Franklin county are reported

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Cumberland and Oalo Railroad Compacy, held at Lebanos, June 3, 1871, the following rottenen were elected officers for the ensa-ty vars. Z F. Smith, President; — MoEi-, Treasurer; A. B. Vecch, John Ad Mic-on, M. E. Haaton, Lud. McKw, E. S. deron, Jos. Spalding, T. R. Browne, R. S. deron, Jos. Spalding, T. R. Browne, R. S. et W. Wilnick, Dr. B. W. Stone and M. Mulligan, directors

SDUTHERN NEWS.

aryland papers report the crops in that he sasessed value of property in Missis-i is \$154,635,527, or about \$185 to each Congress of all the agricultural societies Vist Tennessee is to be held as Humboldt the 17th of June.

oformation from various sections of East South Florida represents the crops as mising, though somewhat backward. forth Carolina has a population of over one horn people and there are only about sixty sepapers and periodicals published in the

Arkansas taxable property is reduced one-if what it was in 1859, yet the taxes are cressed about three times. Such is recon-rocted Arkansas. There are nearly twenty millions acres of eproductive farm lands in the State of Virtules, which is almost equal to double the unber of acres of form lands now in use and utivation in that State.

The Supreme Court of Georgia has decided but the dischange of a back upt does not re-leve his accurities from liability on his pa-per; that it discarge kills the dept as to sim, but not us to his securities.

The Railers 8 online gives currency to the rumor that Greener Holden has received a literative appointment from the General Government, and that his family will shortly join atmosphine in the positive has not transitive from the general Government, and that his family will shortly join atmosphine. The Fincastle (Va.) Herald says "that in Botelonit county there are immense deposits of fret, cost, white and variegated marble, buytes and other minerals, which only await development to make the county the richest on the globe."

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The Charlattesville (Vs.) Intelligencer mettions grave in the connectry at that place, she ctons sort which beers date 177. It is the grave of Mrs. Letths Sheby, mother of Governor Shelby, of Kent.cky, who was one of Kentucky's earliest Governors.

months ago, she was so nearly peopless that her friends were obliged to pay the expenses of ter funeral.

Some of the Frenchmen exil d from their country by Louis Napoleon, in 1851, and now readent in Eogland, are about to such am in his private capacity for damages for their long.

out of the war rest where they are.

The Lynchburg News gives utterance to the following: Lee every Southern man bear in mind that he object of the Kuklux bill is, by provoking Southern violence to keep out the Presidential vote of the South in 1873. If Gran can fled spretext, he will do it, and the whole sim of the S with should be, not to give him a pretext. Let everybody study self-central?

Some days ago a little boyabout five years of see, so of a Mr. Miller, of Grayson county, Va, was killed by the bite of a rattle-siske. The little fellow had gone out with some other members of the family to look for egg, and in his search be crawled undermeath, he father? burn. After going some distance under the floor, he seemed to his companious that something was killing him, live obtained a-sistance, and ripped up the plat is of the floor, whose to their horror they look a large rattlessake tightly around his neck. The snake had bitten him to several places on the face and neck, and he was quite as different the floor had been the face and neck, and he was quite as the state of the floor of th

passes on the tace and neck, and he was quite on ad when taken up.

Transfusion of blood from a samb-to a man was performed in Wilmitstran, North Carolina, last Friday. The surject was a colored man, as in mate of the day hospatal, who has been suffering for some time past, and who has lately seemed in danger of death from more exhaustion. Wasse hald appoints table for was for weak to take and appeared to have vite was opened but yie drop of blood fell from it. The carolid artery of the lamb was opened, and, the blood was forced from thence, by the payintsion of the saminal heart, through a vinil glass tibe into the lately see that it were not the passes the mot of the passes of the lately seed and the proposition of the saminal sheart, through a vinil glass tibe into the lately seedhall even. In this way should click to wisce on all one of was conveyed from the land to the man. The operation was entirely satisfactiony late a results, and the patient is too doars very well.

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BRILLEY DETERM-ON the 6th inst., by the Palber Vanddishus, Charles Brilley, of Cincil Chief. Mine Law. Jone M. Iswario Miss Many L., eldest daughter of the hie Hon. John W. Rankiu, all of Kackri-lows. MOSS—WAIDS—In the Chestant-street Metbodist Chuich, on Thursday evening, June 8, by Rov. B. M. Messicz, Ruyay C. Moss, Std., and the Farmus G. WAIDS, 410 of the City. No cards WAIDS, all of this city. No cares. CAMPRELL DESIGN As the residence of the CAMPRELL DESIGN AS ASSETTATION OF THE STATE OF THE CAMPRELL DESIGN AS ASSETTATION OF THE STATE OF THE ASSETTATION OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE ASSETTATION OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE CAMPREL OF THE STATE OF

MONTHLY DRAWIN DIED. MCCORKHILL—June 6th, at 5 o'clock a. m., of pneumonis, Fravriis, agrd y years and 8 months, is-fant daugher of H. C. and Adde McCorkhill.

WOODRUFF—At Pewer Valley, Tuesday morning, at 5 o'cock trom accidental injuries received from rillross train, John McFarkand Woodswight of the Cock of the 20,000 TICKETS, AND EVERY ONE A P DUPUY-On Saturday, June 3, near Midway, Ky., Mrs. Mast Jans Dupuy, widow of L. W. Dupuy, deceased. BEST-In this city, on the 5th of June, '871, JACOB BEST, aged 45 years. MCCORRHILL-June 8, at 1 o'clock a. m., after a long and painful libess, Francis Mc.organit., aged 35 years and 11 months. CAPPANERA-At St. Joseph's Infirmary, in this

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Address of William Cullen Bryant and Speeches of Gov. Hofman and Mayor Hall.

A GALA DAY.

grand discovery to-day, to-day commemorated, recall be to his more immediate presence that it may be employed in a higher sphere and it a more beneficial scivitis.

Mr. Byram's, oration being ended, Bion. A chash that in aveiled the statue. He salt: "Although Morse lives, New York custrings him, how how you bown, and the colonel or his chart of the reparted in a the scionific associate of the reparted in a the scionific associate of the reparted in a the scionific associate of the reparted in the consequence of the Middle States loves to remember how of the Lives and the state of the

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PARIS.

abated to-day by the widow of one of it Communists who was shot by his order. Funeral of Cherical Victima' of the Communion of the Communion of the Communion of the Communion were solemn and in pressive. Noter Dame was grandly arranged The central object in the solemn scene with the gorgeous catalfalqua containing the re-mains of the Archbishop, surrounded the mains of the Archbishop, surrounded the

bion rescribe the church was crowded with mem-bers of the Assembly, priests, and Sisters of Charity. At 11 o'clock the priests and dep-

ties, with martial music, left the church and proceeded to the great doors, which were

proceeded to the great doors, which were
tispect an incommends, and outside was heard the
beating of drums, pealises use course, so to be the drums, pealise of trumpets, and
roaring of cannon. At the elevation of the
host the firing was repeated. The alter was
magnificently decorated, and the service was
long and solemn. MacMahon, Drussy, Venoy,
'I'Admiruit, and Favre were preent.

Miscellameeus Rews.

VERBAILLAR, June 8.—In the Assembly today the motion for the prolongation of ProFident Thier's term of office as Chief Executive
was posiponed until after the completion of
the supplementary elections for the Assembly.

of the telegraph from the moment the Batanic attack was used upon Fort Sampler until the close of the war.

Replies were their read to the message from suggraph companies and operators in the Archyl in Bapinish was also not an observed from the telegraph company at Havana.

Mr. John W. Watson's Foem on Telegraph was read by Wm. H. Pope.

Rev. H. M. Gallegher delivered an address on Telegraph, Christianity and Civilization. He gaves new reading to the idea that "necessity is the mother of invention" by adding H. Massachusetts' Yankee is its father.

An address to Frot. Morse was then delivered by Mr. G. K. Walcot, in behalf of the telegraph operators in the United States, and an address to Frof. Morse produced an address to Frof. Morse produced an address to Frof. Morse produced and address to Frof. Morse Manual Manual

silver. The first was covered with black cloth, and the puipit was covered with black game, beepangled with aliver stars. The transepts, one hundred and fifty feet wide, appeared like bugs recesses. Black drapery covered every status, except those of the virgin and child and St. Denss. The first Bhopo of Paris, is the midst of all, wore black, and the charred remains of the Blah, op's chair and his throne, also half burned, from which the Communists endeavored to burn the eathedral. This was, and will be, left intact as a memento of the crime. Along the route of the procession the windows and streets were crammed with spectators. Bells were folling. A salute of game were first, Astrong force of regulars, with reversed arms and muffied drums, were in the procession. The feneral car of the Arabishop was Great Race Over the Prospect Park

The Waters in the City Receding New ORLEANS, June 8.—There was a sou at wind, with rain on Lake Ponchartra are hundreds of small oraft engaged in the pussenger 'traffic.

Five thousand loaves of bread and other sritels in proportion are distributed daily.

The disagreeable odor arises all along the border of the overflowed district from the stagnant water, decaying vegetables and animal matter.

Naw OLIZAMS, June 8.—The water on Olizhourne steet, at Causi, has fallen a foot.

Twiter steam fire engines will commende throwing water to-morrow, and I too further raise occur, the city will be relieved of the overflow in a few days.

CHASE DEPARTS.

Ger. McCook.

Sherman on the Law of War.

[From Appleton's Journal.]

When Sherman, in 1894, was on the march
the sta, a cierryman in Aidama, whose
re had ceen taken from him by a Michlasoldier cally in the war, applied to the
peral for restitution, and received the foring answer, for a copy of which we are
tested to W. G. Poote, of Taltahassee,
poids:

Rev. J. H. Wilcombine Regimest, Confederate Army.
DEAR Sin:—Your letter of September 14th received. I approach a question levelving the tile to a horse with treat deterence, for the law of war, that mysterious code of which we talk so thuck the control of the law of war, the support of the law of the control of the law of the la nance, in presenting to the Assembly a measure 'making provision for a load of £100,000,000, urged the payment of the war indemnity, in order that France may be rid of the Germans. The Minister said that he relied for success in raising the loan moon for

H. G. MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

LOGISTILES, KY, JUDE 0, 1871.

HOM. HORACE GREELEY: I read in this morning's Courses Journal as account of a short interview with you of one of the reporters of that paper in relation to the social condition of the Southwest, embracing as in-

cally to political differences. Suppose you are correct, it no more proves that lerger kills (Tene because the latter was a Radical than that Crane trouse the latter was a Radical than that Crane trouse you had for the control of t

a people under the mosaver on that score?

MISSISSIPPIAN. ARKANSAS TRAGEDY.

A broody tragedy was anacted at Balco A broody tragedy was anacted at Balco A Landing, Criterionen county, Arkanssa, on Thursday last, resulting in the death of Mr. Jamee C. Colims, an estemable and thrifty young pianter, res. ding in that vicinity. The particulars are as follows: A man by the name of John L. Duun, who lives near the landing, while considerably under the influence of laquor, grew boisterous, and, in cavorling about, some horseshitehed in frost of House's store became entargeted in frost of House's store became entargeted to about. Column, who, which has a beit of the column of the VERBALLES, June 8.—In the Assembly to-day, the debate on the removal of the political disabilities of the Orleans princes, adjourned from Monday, was resumed. The committee reported in favor of the abrogation of the law of proscription, when Thiers arose and said he had opposed the abrogation of the law, because he believed such action would-be developes. He contracts be dangerous. He only assented to the views of the committee on the Princes' be dargerous. He only assented to the views of the committee on the Princes' engagement not to sit in the Assembly and not to ester into any intrigue against there, public. The safety of the republic had been confided to him, and he should not betray the trust. The Assembly then voted to abrogate the law of proscription by 434 yeas to 103 mays, and proceeded to declare valid the election of Deke d'Aumaie and Prince de Johnville to seats in the Assembly by a vote of 448 to 113.

Comments of the Press.

The Opinion Nationale, commenting on the action of the Assembly, warms the country that it is sliding down an inclined plane into measurchy. Other journals approve yeatreday's proceedings. La France compares the speech of M. Thiers to the proclamations of Washington.

The Gazette de France says the Orieans princes have promised not to take their seats

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Crop News-North and West.

The Piever (Wis.) Times say: "Spring and wig" is wheat in this vicinity never looked better."

The crops in Mowar county, Mina. are ookge very promising, particularly wheat and
ore. Poisso bugs are numerous and enterpriselds in that region, over an income of the consequence. Wittinm Sauder, of winnebago City, Minn, as discovered a new worm which is killing the rain. It is found near the root of the sauk, and a rearly half an inch in length. Some are of a lark color, while others are white. The Ripon (Wis.) Commonwealth says:
The growing creps in that county are looking
nicely; in fact, they never looked noter at this
time of sear. Wheat is commis allow fourly, report that they have never seen corn grow faster
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Door county (Wis.) farmers say that, if favorsile weather prevails during the remainder of
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The wheat crop in Hocking, Failhaid and sur-resembles counties is considered pretty good, the control of the control of the counties is considered pretty good, the central counties of the control of the counties of the farmers to injure it but very little. Corp. cats and grass are v.ry short, owing to the great want of fails. In the counties of the side of the valley, on bulk blands, the is ta due prospect for all kinds of fault, which was not it tured by the float.

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Oats, burley and rve never presented much bet-

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CANNED GOODS—There is a fair demand for goods embraced in the following list, and prices

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TALLOW AND GREASE-There with ready sale. Design Louisville Grocery Market scriptions, with har grown quotes a follows:
CANDLES—There is no change whatever in the price of candles and manufacturers and loneer regers a rose dem and. Dealers quate full will have been a considered to the control of the contr r choice per gallon. RICE—Is in good request and firm at 8%@9c r Ranycoo; 9%@10c for Carolina.

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